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ALASKA

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LIBERIA--Priced Individually

Nearly all post-war. Here is a fine assortment. Every stamp is unused and they are rather scarce thus as compared to the usual cancelled to order. Look over what you need and order accordingly. Many are at face value and most are lower. Scott's valuations as per 1937 edition.

Scott's #		
159	10c on 24c red, net	$ .20
159a	Same, inverted surcharge	5.00
163	1c deep green & black	.02
164	2c rose & black	.03
165	5c gray blue & black	.05
166	10c dark green	.10
167	15c black & dark green	.15
168	20c claret & black	.18
169	25c dark green & green	.20
170	Red violet & black	.25
172	Olive bistre & black	.50
176 to 182.	The very scarce surcharges and desired at 25c each and they are worth full catalogue. How many have you seen?	
176a	The error CEETS. Cat. $6.00 by Scott and only $17.50 by Gibbons. Take your choice. My price is $5.00 for a block of four, one stamp the error.	
180a	Double surcharge	$1.00
	Other varieties in stock.	
183 to 193	Any desired in fine mint condition at one-third Scott.	

Scott's #		
212	Blue green & violet	$ .05
213	Rose & brown	.50
216 to 227	Any desired at ¼ Scott's.	
228	2c on 1c green & black	.25
228a	The rare variety in block of 4	2.00
451 and 452, both		.20
610 to 619	Any desired at ½ Scott's.	
630 o 634	Any desired at ⅓ Scott's.	
854	Carmine brown & black	.50
858	3c on 1c	.20
858a	Error CEETS in block of 4. Just as rare as 176a. My price	5.00
859	4c on 2c red & black	.25
862 to 872	Any desired at ⅓ Scott's.	
890 to 901	Any desired at ¼ Scott's.	
902	The rarity, a few still left and the price is	3.00
	After they are gone you couldn't get them even for $5.00.	
903	2c on 1c green & black	.15

Liberia packets of unused stamps. I have a few left of 85 different, Cat. $60.00. My price is $10.00

Also several 50 different. Cat. $30.00. My price is 5.00

And 30 different, Cat. $12.00. My price is 2.00

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British West Indies and other Colonies in used blocks of four. I have an exceptionally fine lot on hand but only 1 to 5 of each block so will only fill want lists or else send desired items or Colonies on approval. Prices are very reasonable. Only 20th century are available but nearly everything is there right up to the £ values in postally used blocks of four. Don't pass these up if you want to get some really fine exhibition material.

EXCHANGE PLAN. If you have many duplicates to get rid of, want to get their full catalogue value in stamps more useful to you, don't want to be bothered with red tape rules and regulations or assorted dues, send for details of my plan. It's straightforward and honest, good alike for dealer or collector. One of a stamp or ten thousand of a stamp alike are welcome.

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The Railway Mail

By Robert B. Gear
President Chicago Philatelic Society

RAIL transportation for the mails has been in use for more than 100 years, since 1835 in fact. During that time great improvements have been made in methods, organization and time, the greatest progress having been made since 1862.

In 1834 Congress passed an act permitting the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to import rails to be used on the line between Baltimore and Washington, and on Sept. 9, 1835, Postmaster General Amos Kendall wrote the postmasters at both these cities notifying them that during "the daylight hours" the B. & O. would carry the mail from Washington to Baltimore, one trip per day, but that the stagecoach would still carry the night mail at 8 P. M. This was the first official act authorizing railway transportation of the U. S. mail.

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On July 7, 1838, congress passed an act which constituted every railroad in the U. S. a post route, and from that time on the railroad have been the principal carriers of the mail. The growth of its use during the first decade, 1835-1845, was slow, there being but 3,000 miles of railroad in 1842.

The decade from 1845 to 1855 brought additional routes and increased the train speed. Congress passed an act classifying the railroads and providing different rates of pay for handling and carrying the mail. The mail was all covered by contract and the contractor furnished "route agents" to see that the mail was delivered to the proper town. No sorting was done on the trains, this being done in distributing post offices, called D. P. Os.

The annual report of the postmaster general for the year 1853 states that he had prepared a model of a mail car and had submitted it to the railroad presidents but that very few of them took any notice of it. They were then using ordinary baggage cars and thought them sufficient. Railway mileage had grown from 3,000 miles in 1842 to 13,000 in 1852, and the next four years an additional 10,000 miles were added.

On July 7, 1862, Postmaster General Blair ordered the construction of a special car to handle mail and established the Railway Post Office on the Hannibal & St. Joe Railroad. This line operated from Quincy, Ill., to St. Joseph, Mo., and the car went into service on July 28, 1862. It was used to sort only west bound overland mail. The route and car were both short lived. The Civil War brought grief and guerillas who constantly harrassed the line, and in a report dated July 19, 1865, it was stated that mail service had been discontinued, due to poor condition of the track.

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George B. Armstrong, now called the father of the railway mail service, received authority from the P.M.G. on July 1, 1864, to have the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. construct special mail cars. He prepared the plans from which they were built and they went into service on the first designated railway postal route on Aug. 28, 1864, from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa. Rapidly other routes were established in the same year, the New York and Washington line, the Rock Island, the Pennsylvania Central, the New York and Erie. In 1865 the C. B. & Q. was designated, followed by many smaller roads.

The fourth decade, 1865-1875, was featured by the introduction of the fast mail and the organization of the real railway mail service into geographical divisions, with a tremendous increase in the mail handling personnel. In 1869 there were six divisions, with Mr. Armstrong as general superintendent. He resigned because of ill health in 1871 and died two days later. There is a bust of him in the old Chicago postoffice.

Plans were made in 1877 to run a through fast mail train over the (now) N. Y. Central from New York to Chicago, and at 4 A. M., Sept. 16, the N. Y. & Hudson River R. R. and the Penn. Central R. R. started a solid mail train of four cars for Chicago, with two palace cars carrying government, newspaper and railway officials. The train carried 33 tons of mail and made the 900 mile run in 26 hours. The engineer fainted at the end of the run.

Much study has been made of the railroad cancelations of from 1835 to 1885. Many cancelations have disappeared due to consolidation or failure of the lines on which they were used. Others have changed form or wording, thus offering a great field for research in types and postal history of the railroads.

Today this service is controlled through fifteen divisions and extends to four places outside the boundaries of the United States proper. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands both have RPOs on narrow guage lines; the Hiwaiian Islands have ten routes covered by RPO; there are several RPOs in Alaska and the mail boats to Alaska all have RPO cancelations.

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The railway postoffice service is not always on a train. In all large and medium sized cities there are terminal RPOs. Here mail is canceled for the closed pouch or through mail, leaving only such mail as is deposited in the stations and local pickups to be handled and canceled by the train clerks.

To sum up: Railroads have carried the mail since 1835, and cancelations showing this can be found on stamps from 1847 to the present date. Early cancelations are well known and written up, but from 1885 there is a large field to be covered.

Washington Flash !

Mr. Kenny wires that the Delaware tercentenary will be marked by issuance of a commorative stamp next year. No details as yet.

Will Make Envelopes

A machine which will actually make regular embossed government 3 cent envelopes will be one of the feature exhibits of the National Stamp Exhibition to be held at the New York Museum of Science and Industry, Oct. 2-10.

In addition to the machine which will print envelopes to be made available to visitors, the Post Office Department is sending a collection of its most valuable stamps ordinarily confined to the Philatelic Museum in the nation's capital. Among the outstanding items will be the full sheets of the blue paper rarities.

U. S. RARITIES

15c 1869 inverted center, used
4c Columbian error, mint
4c Columbian error, used
2c Pan-American invert, mint
1c 1902 coil pair mint, #318
4c 1902 imperf. #314a, used
3c Orangeburg, coil #385, used
24c Airplane, inverted center, mint

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2328	.65	2410	1.70	2511a	.50	2611a	.50
2333	2.20	2415	.75	2526	.50	2614b	.70
2353	.75	2421	.80	2540	.40	2623	.65
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Many Price Changes

There is a great month of reading ahead for the buyers of the 1938 Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. It's bigger than ever and this reviewer is begining to wonder if the years to come will see the book split into two volumes or the elimination of many listings.

The United States section, which includes everything up to the Northwest Territory issue, virtually has been repriced. There has been much jockeying with quotations in an effort to peg the stamps at their proper values. A noticeable strengthening of most everything since the Penn issue will tickle the folks who got into the hoby late while the older collectors will check back with satisfaction on such sets as the Columbians, Huguenots, 1930 Zeppelins and certain 19th Century general listings. The Graf Zeppelin quotations climbed $8 to $56 level while the second Zeppelin failed to move away from $4 mint and $3.50 used. The second issue of airmails gained a little. Tipex sheets are 50 cents, mint or used.

Many of the Spanish war stamps have been recognized but some of the war tax issues have been relegated to the tentative listings in the back of the book.

Souvenir sheet demand is reflected in the catalogue with some nice prices being placed on foreign items. White Plains advances $2 to a new high of $7 which is not as much as one might expect in view of current demands. The George VI Coronation issues are listed but not priced. Many Jubilees still remain unpriced in used condition.

Price of the volume is $3.

Buying on Approval

As long as the hobby gains recruits we will have to devote a little space now and then to the fundamentals of stamp collecting. A new reader asks for an explanation of "buying on approval." This simply means that stamp dealers carrying on a mail order business, submit selections of stamps to their customers. No money changes hands in advance. The customer examines the stamps and either rejects the selection or purchases the stamps he desires. The only obligation the customer bears is to return the stamps he does not purchase. The return must be made promptly together with settlement for the items he may retain. Buying on approval is a long established custom in the stamp business. The applicant for approvals should submit references as to his integrity.

The Constitution stamp was designed by A. R. Meissner, while the engraving was done by J. Eissler, vignette; Carl T. Arlt, frame; and W. B. Wells, lettering. There were no postage stamp plates sent to press during the month of August.

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So. Africa	1.20	Cooks	.30
So. Rhodesia	2.45	Niue	.28
Nauru	.70	Great Britain	.06
New Guinea	1.00	3 Moroccos	.20
Papua	.60	Canada	.05

Australia 1d & 2 d (not Coronation) .10
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575	1c impf. (1923)	2.35	.58
576	1½c impf. (1923)	.56	.14
577	2c impf. (1923)	.68	.17
612	2c Harding impf.	1.70	.42
631	1½c impf. (1926)	1.60	.38
658-68	1c-10c Kansas	16.65	4.10
548	5c Hawaii	2.00	.50
649	2c Aero-Conf.	.32	.08
543	2c Vermont	.48	.12
730	1c Chicago sheet 25		.65
731	3c Chicago sheet 25		1.05
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778-81	3c Tipex sheet 4		.29

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Antigua	.16	.80	Gibraltar	.18	.90	Niue	.30	1.75
Ascension	.20	4.95	Gilbert & Ell.	.20	8.75	No. Rhodesia	.20	
Australia	.10	1.10	Gold Coast	.19	1.45	Nyasaland	.13	2.00
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Barbados	.16		Grenada	.16	.85	St. Helena	.20	2.25
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Bechuanaland	.19		India		1.10	St. Lucia	.16	.95
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Br. Guiana	.18	.85	Kenya	.24	1.10	Seychelles	.20	1.25
Br. Honduras	.19	.90	Leeward Is.	.16	.90	Sierra Leone	.19	
Br. Solomon Is.	.20	2.25	Malta	.15	.80	Somaliland	.21	1.35
Canada	.05	.60	Mauritius	.30	11.25	So. Africa, pairs	1.25	11.50
Cayman Is.	.13		Montserrat	.16		S.W. Africa, prs.	2.25	10.00
Ceylon	.20		Mor. Agcy. Br.		6.00	So. Rhodesia	3.00	
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Cyprus	.20		Spanish	.06	4.00	Swazieland	.19	.60
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Falkland Is.	.14	1.15	Newfoundland	.16	.80	Tangier	.07	1.25
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The four and eight-cent values of this issue are seldom offered to the public and are considered among the outstanding rarities of this century. Less than 100 copies of each are known to exist in the hands of collectors.

The reason for the experimental papers was that the post office authorities wanted to cut down on the great waste due to "off center" perforating caused by the unequal shrinkage of the ordinary paper used. Their scarcity is attributed to the fact that these stamps were to have been delivered only to postmasters, but through an error were sent to the regular post offices and so distributed. Since the printing was small, the majority were used for postage and from a philatelic standpoint were "never found".

The stamps sold by Uptown were in exceptionaly fine condition for so scarce an isse.

New Cuban

H. W. Irvine advises us that as there is a stock of 1,720,564 of the Cuban 25c. stamps #285 on hand it has been decided to surcharge 1,500.000 of these with a new value of 10c., and the remainder will remain on sale at the regular value. Also as Nov. 19 is the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of the first railway in Cuba, between Havana and Byucal and the event will be commemorated with a stamp issue.

Alice C. Westphal has been elected president of the Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago. Shirley Winkel is vice-president; Eleanor Schaefer, secretary; Arline Schwarz, treasurer; Lorraine Gerber, program director and Norma Schwarz, shut-in chairman. This club has been doing commendable work with crippled chlidren and tuberculars by providing them with albums, stamps and hinges. The club will be grateful for contributions of stamps or accessories as an aid to carrying on the work. Address Miss Westphal, 3008 North Whipple.

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Your Washington Correspondent

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

The Washington Times Stamp Editor

In order to be of as much service as possible to the collectors of first day covers franked with United States commemorative postage stamps, the Post Office Department has worked out the schedule of steamships conveying mail from the Pacific Coast to Honolulu, Hawaii ,in order to convenience the collectors in making connections whereby they will be able to secure the "Hawaii covers."

Deadline of port of department is Oct. 12 at San Padro where the S. S. Mariposa will depart for Honolulu to arrive in that city Oct. 18, date of the first day sale.

Concerning the possibilities of additional Constitution commemoratives, it is rumored that a 5-Cent denomination for world carriage may be issued in the future. As the celebration of the Sesquicentennial is not completed until 1939 it is highly probable that such an adhesive will be forthcoming.

With the Hawaii stamp appearing on Oct. 18, to start the "ball" arolling in the long-awaited Territory series, in all probability the second and third stamps of the group will be issued in October with the final adhesive placed on sale in December.

It is the desire of the Post Office Department to complete this series before the first of the year, as at that time the first of the new regular series will be issued from time to time, each month.

Just which stamps of the Territories will get the call after the Hawaii adhesive is not known at this time.

Late Washington News

Another 10,000,000 Northwest Territory stamps have been ordered, bringing the issue to 85,000,000. An additional 25,000,000 Constitution stamps are coming off the presses to boost the total to 100,000,000. First order for Hawaii stamps is 75,000,000.

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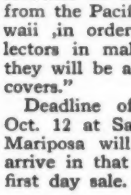
Linprint is anxious to obtain the name of every department and book store in the country that carries a line of stamp collecting supplies in order to acquaint such stores with our products. There being no directory which will supply us with this information, we are asking readers of this magazine to send in the names of stores in their respective communities which have collectors' supplies in stock. A postcard will do nicely. Many thanks.



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Watertown, S. D., was embraced on the Omaha-Twin Cities air line on Sept. 6. . . . Houlton, Me., was embraced on Bangor-Caribou route on Sept. 8. . . . . Winslow-San Francisco service embracing Las Vegas and Fresno was begun on Sept. 5 and service from Dayton to Chicago by Fort Wayne was begun on Sept. 1. Covers for the Dayton-Chicago service bear a cachet showing plane in oval shield in back ground and were applied in these colors: Dayton, magenta; Chicago, purple; and Fort Wayne, blue.

THE FORUM

I noted with interest the statement in Linn's that a new 10 centavo stamp had "just been issued" by Mexico. I have had a copy of this stamp in my possession for more than a year. The word "ahorros" means "savings". The stamp is used in connection with the postal savings system.

I want to congratulate you on the way the paper has improved. The editorials are good and well written. Many philatelic editorials give the impression the printer made them up out of his head as he set them up—and never corrected the proof.

—Paul Swanson, Flint, Mich.

The regular contributing staff of Linn's Weekly Stamp News has been enlarged considerably during the summer and this winter will bring more world-wide news coverage to the pages of this magazine than can be offered by any other American philatelic paper. There is a place on the staff for a special writer in the Orient and we should like to see more material from Newfoundland, Canada and the Netherlands. We will welcome letters from our readers residing in those countries.

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Editor's Comment

THE STAMPS FOR THE TERRITORIES Interest for the next several months will be centered on the four stamps dedicated to Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and the Virgin Islands. We have been unable to learn, as yet, just why these stamps are being issued inasmuch as we can uncover no particular significance in the time of issue—usually a clue to the story of a commemorative stamp. In fact, we have concluded that these Territory stamps are not commemorative of anything in particular and will fall into the classification of publicity issues—something like the National Parks series.

Our fellow countrymen in the outlying parts of the country undoubtedly will welcome the stamps as evidence that the federal government in far off Washington has not forgotten the possessions completely. The stamps, too, may have some effect on the tourist trade and serve to make Americans in general conscious of the fact that one can go for quite a stroll and still be on American soil. The educational value of the Virgin Islands stamp may be much greater than we think.

Just the other afternoon a lad in the third year of high school told the editor that he didn't know that the United States owned the Virgin Islands. He didn't take up stamp collecting too soon.

A WORD OR TWO WITH DEALERS At the head of the editorial page of this and every issue during the last several months has appeared a statement of the circulation of this magazine. Our magazine is unique in this feature—none other, despite fabulous circulation claims, going so far as to publish figures each week. It is well that we explain the significance of these figures.

The circulation we claim is not the press run. The press run may be anywhere from 500 to 1,000 copies higher because we must allow for spoilage, late requests for samples and sales of the magazine over the counter here at Linprint. The figures offered represent the number of copies actually mailed out. Too, we want to emphasize the fact that we have not taken full advantage of the postal regulations which permits us to "give away" thousands of copies. The number of magazines distributed as samples, checking copies and exchanges will not total 1,000. One other point—the circulation we claim is paid in advance. This is not an advertising sales talk. When a publication has the circulation it is not necessary for its publisher to do much talking to wise business men.

STARTING BIDS AT STAMP AUCTIONS No little interest will be shown by collectors at large in the coming auctions of Y. Souren Company of New York which recently announced in this magazine that it would employ the starting bid system. Heretofore, we are satisfied, a great many collectors have feared to submit items to even the best known and respected auctioneers because of the realization that they might be so unfortunate as to run into dull bidding. There seemed to be too much risk that the tenth-catalogue bidders might come out on the best end of the deal.

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20*	.15	190	.03	226	.20
36*	.12	204	.08	228	.02
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Here and There

The price of White Plains exhibition sheets is pulling ahead and Jubilees are in a stronger position with weak holdings about cleaned up, says the weekly bulletin of the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company. The buy of the week (Sept. 16-23) was listed as Kosciuszkos at $5.75 per sheet of 100 (plus brokerage commission).

U. S. covers will be grouped in a special classification at the Chicago Philatelic Society Open House, Oct. 29-31. These entries will compete for a silver cup donated by POSTAL MARKINGS in honor of the holding of the A.P.S. Third Philatelic Congress.

Post office clerks in Camborne, England, must have been very busy the day they passed an envelope franked with United States stamps. William J. Trethewey, Ironwood, Mich., writes that he has the cover which came through without postage due.

Well, we have the 5c Virgina Dare stamp. Hope you like it. Nice big sickly blue stamp looking like an old time perfumery bottle label and showing through a magnifying glass a sweet picture of Virginia's ear.

And why should WE be celebrating her? Father and mother were English, and the records of the Immigration Bureau show that they never took out naturalization papers. The British seem to have put one over on us.

—Capt. A. C. Townsend

An exhibit of covers by President Roosevelt will be one of the features of the National Stamp Show at the New York Museum of Society and Industry Oct. 2 to 10.

Ashley C. LeDuc has been elected president of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Stamp Club. Vic-presidents are Dr. L. B. Adams and E. P. Radford; Robert C. Onions is secretary and H. B. Smitz, treasurer. Winter tourists are invited to attend the Tuesday night meetings at the Y.M.C.A.

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Jamaica Pictorials Coming ?

By Clinton L. von Pohle

Linn's Special Correspondent in Jamaica

The current 9d. (Scott's No. 105) is no longer to be obtained at the local post offices, some having had no supplies of this item for months. This has given rise to speculation as to whether the long-looked-for pictorial issue is to be soon forthcoming. As this stamp is also the standard air mail rate to the states, some hold that perhaps an inovation in the form of an air mail issue is on the way. Official circles are non-committal.

During the period the Coronation stamps are in use—May 12 to Dec. 31—the corresponding values of the regular series are suspended. In fact, the government offices will not accept them as cash, this appearing to be an order direct from the secretary of state for the colonies. All indications point to their not being re-issued, but rather that the new King George VI stamps, at least in the ½d. and 1d. values, will be placed on sale about the first of January.

Other stamps of the regular series in line for replacement are the 3d., 4d., 9d., 1/-, and 2/-. Photographs of island scenery suitable for engraving on the new stamps have, it is reported, been forwarded to the secretary of state for the colonies.

The Jamaica Philatelic Society, in its annual report, announces that at the close of the fiscal year, its membership showed a substantial increase, numbering many prominent philatelists in both England and America, as well as locally, in its ranks.

Dates of issue of current Jamaican stamps are as follows:

Scott Number	Date
93	April 8, 1921
94	Jan. 1, 1921
96	Dec. 10, 1920
97	Dec. 10, 1920
99	April 15, 1920
100	May 6, 1921
101	Nov. 3, 1927
103	March 15, 1929
103a (This stamp was issued late in 1932 or early 1933 in spite of the Scott catalogue)	
104	Jan. 18, 1929
105	March 5, 1929
106	Nov. 4, 1932
107	March 5, 1932
108	Feb. 4, 1932

Here is what the King Edward Coronation stamps would have been like for Jamaica:

"The stamps are to be of standard size. The design comprises a three-quarter profile vignette of the King's head in a circle placed towards the top left corner of the stamp, with the Imperial Crown in the top right hand corner. The name of the territory is shown beneath the vignette. The duty tablet is shown at the bottom right hand corner and the denomination appears in words at the base of the stamp. The colours are 1d. red, 1½d. grey, 2½d. blue."

Most of the war stamps, especially the first issues, are still to be had at very little above face value. Investors thought that they would be a good investment, and consequently "stocked up," but released their holdings with the advent of the Jubilees, causing a decided drop in the market for these items.

For those who are interested in plate specks, the so-called "tear drop" on the Coronation 1d. is found on Plate 1A, stamp number 51. It is a short, deep gash under the queen's right eye (left to you), next to the nose.

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2407	.04	2466	.02	2496	.17	2516	.03
2429	.03	2478	.15	2500	.27	2529	.19

USED

#2305	$.06	#2406	$.22	#2462	$.09	#2490	$.04
2330	.12	2408	.17	2466	.02	2491	.06
2332	.05	2417	.12	2466a	.13	2494	.14
2348	.33	2426	.15	2479a	.12	2499	.29
2350	.04	2436	.01	2480	.11	2502	.12
2352	.02	2446	.26	2486	.05	2510	.01
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ECUADOR—New pictorial postage. Issued Aug. 18:

2c green (Andean landscape)
5c carmine-rose (Atahualpa's portrait)
10c blue (straw weavers)
20c carmine (Salinas Beach)
1C olive (gold prospector)

Air post stamps to go with above set:

10c brown (Altar mount, with condor in flight)
20c dark olive (same)
70c dark brown (same)
1C gray (same)
2C dark lilac (same)

Officials. Both of the above sets were issued simultaneously with the overprint "OFFICIAL."

All four sets were offered for sale to the public. First day cover bearing the 2c green post value is at hand from Perrone & Campana.

MANCHUKUO—Additions of the set chronicled by us Feb. 13 and April 3; it also appears that Scott's have given a new number to the design; we hope our readers will not be confused:

A18— 2f. yellow green
A18— 4f. pale sage green
A18—12f. pale orange brown
A13—2½f. dark violet

(R. Roberts)

Air Post—Type of 1936, granite paper, wmkd. characters, perf. 13x13½:

AP1—19f. blue green

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

For China—It appears that there are two types of surcharge on the stamps noted by us June 5. On one the spacing between the characters of the surcharge is 4½mm and on the other it is 6½mm, so we note

2½f. on 2f. green (I)
2½f. on 2f. light yellow green (II)
5f. on 4f. olive green
5f. on 4f. dull olive green
13f. on 12f. dull red (I)
13f. on 12f. dull red (II)

(R. Roberts)

NEW ZEALAND—Coronation Issue. Horizontal rectangular double size pictorial. Photo of queen on left and king on right. Numerals of value in each upper corner. Perf. 14x13½:

1p. carmine
2½p. Prussian blue
6p. red orange

(A. J. Bower)

NICARAGUA—Air Post Provisionals. Scott's types A24 and A25, overprinted same as Scott's #1049, without date in black, with an additional overprint in blue in two lines "HABILITADO 1937":

1c. on 2c. deep green
2c. on 3c. olive gray
3c. on 4c. carmine
4c. on 5c. pale blue
5c. on 6c. blue
6c. on 10c. sepia
8c. on 15c. olive brown
16c. on 20c. purple brown
24c. on 25c. vermillion
25c. on 25c. orange
32c. on 50c. purple

Under-noted type of Scott's, unwmkd., perf. 12, overprinted in black in three lines "CORREO AEREO CENTRO—AMERICANO RESELLO 1936". There are two styles of the figure three in "1936" so we note both:

A25—10c. brown (I)
A25—10c. brown (II)

(R. Roberts)

NICARAGUA—Air Post Officials. Under-noted type of Scott's, overprinted official seal triangle in circle, inscribed "SERVICIO OFICIAL REPUBLICA DE NICARAGUA C. A." around the circumference. Type set overprint in black:

AP1—15c. orange yellow
AP1—20c. vermillion
AP1—25c. black
AP1—50c. purple
AP1— 1C. orange

(R. Roberts)

NIUE—Coronation Issue. Coronation stamps of New Zealand, overprinted in black "NIUE." Wmkd. N. Z. and star; perf. 13½x13:

1p. carmine
2½p. Prussian blue
6p. red orange

(A. J. Bower)

PARAGUAY—Correction. Mr. H. G. Spanton has called our attention to the fact that we reversed the colors in our chronicle of June 12, so we relist:

AP21—33.75p. carmine
AP23— 102p. light purple

PARAGUAY — Under-noted stamps, overprinted in red in two lines "Habilitado" and new value:

AP21—$24. on 33.75p. dark blue
AP23—$65 on 102p. light brown
" —$84 on 10p. emerald green

(H. G. Spanton)

PERU—Provisionals. 1936 issue overprinted in large type "Habilit" has been surcharged with new values as under:

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PHILIPPINES—New high values. To meet the demand of the Philippine Mining Companies who require stamps of high value for postage in mailing gold bullion to the U. S. banks, two new values have been issued. No information as to color or design is at hand now:

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Provisional. Under-noted postage due surcharged in blue in one line, with new values obliterating the old "3 CVOS 3," for use as postage in business reply envelope:

D3—3c on 4c brown-red

Officials. Scott's Nos. 715-24, have been overprinted in two lines in black "COMMONWEALTH."

(Afran Stamp Company)

POLAND—Line engraved sheet of 100, unwmkd., perf. 12½. Upright format, 25x31mm:

25gr. slate gray (Marshall Smigly Rydz)

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—Courtsey H. M. Southgate

THE REDUCTIONS

No doubt the most rabid of you bureau fans noticed as soon as you glanced through the new catalogue that quite a few of the recent and current items were lowered in price. I personally know that these reductions have been contemplated for quite some time if dealers continued to undersell catalogue quotations. It was the attitude of the publisher that if dealers continued selling 10c items for 5c to 6c then that would be the price in the catalogue. The book is supposed to be priced on a net basis and the publishers don't propose to hold up prices so that dealers may sell their wares at a reduction on these prices, making it look like they are giving a big bargain. So it looks like the boys pulled the wall right down over their own heads.

PRICING THE CATALOGUE

My attention was called to the fact that in the September BEE that the pricings of the 19th edition were by Berton Hoover. This, I feel, is another step in the smooth and efficient way the catalogue is handled. Like any publication of this nature there were many criticisms of the prices, etc., with many unwarranted, of course. The least little criticism any more was a sign for Dr. Mitchell to get quite "het up" toward those who did not YES him in every iota. Mr. Mitchell, we understand, will still be consulted on the pricing, but the burden of the pricings now rests on Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover, being the business man that he is, will take the criticisms as all in a days work, giving attention to the ones of a constructive nature and disregarding those that are of a fanatical turn. That is why we say we feel this is a step upward in this already well managed catalogue.

PHILLIPINES

Some time back we mentioned the Manilla overprints and their relation to precanceling. Let us quote you what the last edition of the general catalogue says about these stamps. "Overprints with various initials and Manilla, P. I., are used by several firms. They serve the same purpose as perforated initials, and receive the usual subsequent cancelations; therefore, we do not list them as precancels."

West Virginia collectors should not overlook the open house that is being arranged by the Stonewall Jackson Collectors' Club at Clarksburg on Oct. 9 and 10. Sessions will be at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.

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By Bi Stander

Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's spokesman, is known in Italy as being Mussolini's Charley McCarthy. But he is a lot more than just a ventriloquist's dummy. For some time he was the central and western correspondent of "Stampa" of Turin, Italy.

If you have a chance to dip into a drawer in some business house that gets air mail from South America try to pick out a 10 Boliviano surcharge on a 5 Boliviano stamp of Bolivia and then you will have something. The 5 Boliviano stamp alone catalogues at $5 and this additional surcharge makes it so much better. Our guess is that it is a nice item and the wise boys are running around here trying to pick this up. There are several values in the set.

Some time ago we mentioned a book called "The Antigua Stamp" by Robert Graves, and we have just finished reading this entertaining book. It should be in the library of every philatelist. Random House publishes it. This same concern has just brought out another philatelic novel called "Lost Covers" by Edna Turpin.

The Constitution stamp just issued has created quite some talk here as being a very pleasing one while the 5c Virginia Dare has come in for a lot of knocks. Some day we will have a two-color job and then the philatelic fraternity will be satisfied.

The American Legion is having a grand time here in New York. The streets are packed with the former soldiers and the antics of some of them are laughable. There does not seem to be many collectors among the Legionnaires, contrary to the expectations of the stamp dealers who prepared for them.

Scott's 1938 general postage stamp catalogue came out on time and many changes were made. Space does not allow for a general comment but we note quite some changes in the older stamps of the United States, the most interesting item to us being the appreciation of the Columbians from $177.30 to $215.20 mint.

Naval Cancels — Cachets

By MARSHALL R. HALL,
ANCS 10
1767 Bedford Road, Columbus, Ohio

A double cachet to commemorate Navy day and the keel laying of the new submarine, Swordfish, at Mare Island, Calif., is being sponsored by J. P. Clark, 1480 171st avenue, San Leandro, Calif., to whom covers and forwarding should go early. Also, the going in of the Henley will be commemorated with a cachet by the sponsor.

Clyde Welch, 1103 Seventh avenue, Oakland, Calif., who is sponsoring a long series of cachets centered on the seals of several states, has three more in the making, and they are primarily ANCS-National Aiglon affairs. Washington, Rhode Island and Missouri are involved in the current series and covers should go to him early.

Here is an ambitious series of cachets, announced by Leonard Gilman, 1463 Washington avenue, New York, N. Y. He writes me that he will have a series of twenty cachets commemorating events leading up to ratification of the U. S. Constitution by the thirteen colonies which gave us this historic document. Send covers and forwarding postage. He says that if you do not have Constitution stamps to use on your covers, that he will provide same if you send him the cost of these. This means that including the usual forwarding postage, you should, if you want him to affix the new stamps, send 4 cents a cover. (M) He plans still another series which will commemorate the events leading to the organization of the government under the Constitution.

Norwood B. Scatchard, Box 326, West Chester, Pa., asks that any who sent him past covers that have not returned, now send him a large stamped and addressed envelope for the return under cover of about seventeen covers each for these people, the sets including the presidential cruise, involving the Moffett.

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The latter magazine declares that the Australian post office reports a surplus of $50,000,000 and it is virtually certain that the postage rate for first class mail will be reduced to 1½d with possible color changes in current issues.

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